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News worth sharing.

Just. Chillin'



► Corbin Dale, 6, plays at the Ivey Park splash pad yesterday. His mom Ashly Leiche took Corbin and his sister Hayle Dale for some fun in the sun.

MARINA BRKLIJACA/FOR METRO

Mama, it's so hot outside

The splash pad was a "hot spot" of the day. Environment Canada issued a humidex advisory for London and the surrounding area yesterday. For more coverage on our record-breaking day, see page 4.

Throwing hunger in the trash

- Curbside food-drive goal is 86,000 lbs.
- If it raises that, event will have collected more than 1 million lbs. of food over 15 years



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Londoners go hungry in the summer just as they do in the winter — the difference is that it doesn't garner the same attention.

And that's exactly where the London annual curbside food-collection program kicks in. Back for its 15th year, starting tomorrow and wrapping up June 18, Londoners can leave bags filled with non-perishable food items beside their recycle bins on collection day. Donations will also be accepted at every Tim Hortons in London.

While many dignitaries and sponsors were on hand to mark the food drive's launch yesterday, Glen Pearson, co-executive director of the London Food Bank, reminded everyone what it's all about.

"It's not about us congratulating one another; it's not about saying how great our community is. At the end of the day we're all here because people are going to go hungry this summer. That's why we're here. As many of us go off on our holidays ... there will be others who can't put food on the table," he said. "The food that we've raised over

Curbin' it

- To ensure your items are picked up, place them in a clear bag, tie them with a brightly coloured ribbon to make sure they're not picked up as garbage and leave the bag beside your recycle container.
- Since its inception in 1997, the program has brought in \$2 million worth of food.
- An estimated 3,040 families in London rely on the London Food Bank every month.

these nine days will be feeding those families that don't have the privileges we do."

Mayor Joe Fontana said it's unacceptable that an estimated one in five London families rely on the food bank at some point during the year.

"Let's get to at least a million pounds this year and show the rest of the country that when you look at a map and want to see a great city that's compassionate and cares, they're going to point to London."

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Celebrating a golden age. On the green



► David Scatcherd, left, Fergie Jenkins and Colin Scatcherd, David's son, celebrate David's 75th birthday and a successful two-day event at the 30th David Scatcherd Invitational Golf Tournament. The event was hosted at the Oakwood Inn and Resort in Grand Bend, Ont.

LAILA HAKIM/METRO

That's a fairway to spend your birthday: Scatcherd turns 75

David Scatcherd was adopted at age two by Colin and Audrey Scatcherd of London. The Scatcherds were related to the Labatt family, and indeed David Scatcherd was a shareholder of the Labatt Brewing Company. At age 16, David left London for Calgary, where he worked his way up from an office boy working for a clothing store to a television journalist. In 1981, he moved back to Ontario, where he purchased the Oakwood Inn and started the David Scatcherd Invitational Golf Tournament, which currently benefits Community Living. He has three children — Colin Scatcherd, 41, John Scatcherd, 43 and Helene Bushnell, 37 — with his wife, Valorie.

Pulling the plug on panhandling

► Mayor pledges to crack down on street panhandlers ► Debate stirs over usefulness of fining them

He's best known for putting a freeze on taxes, but London's mayor now wants to put the freeze on panhandlers.

While it's already illegal to approach a vehicle and ask someone for money, Joe Fontana says he wants to take it one step further.

"I still intend to bring forward a bylaw that says panhandling in the city is going to be unacceptable, and not only if you're driving — but if you're walking down Dundas Street or King Street" said Fontana,

who made a similar pledge during his most recent campaign for mayor last fall.

He admits it hasn't been at the top of his priority list, as budgets and the economy have taken up most of his attention, but new statistics released by London Police this week have reignited the debate.

Officers have handed out 218 tickets so far this year compared to 184 over the same period in 2010, an increase of nearly 20 per cent.

Police say they've been targeting "intersection panhandlers," due in part to public complaints from drivers tired of being bothered for money while waiting at a red light.

"It is something that has been problematic," Fontana said. "You've seen the number of charges that have been laid."

"It's unsafe for them, it's unsafe for the general public and it's just not the kind of city I want to build where people, or tourists, are being subjected to this

"These people need help, and you don't do it by essentially being forced to give."

MAYOR JOE FONTANA

kind of thing — not only on intersections, but on our streets."

Fontana hasn't decided when he might propose such a bylaw, or how it might be enforced. Under Ontario's Safe Streets Act,

soliciting motorists is punishable by a \$65 fine. Repeat offenders could face up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. Aside from approaching someone while in a vehicle, it's also illegal to beg for money from someone using a bank machine, pay phone or near a bathroom.

Those who work with the homeless say fining panhandlers makes little sense because they don't have money to pay the fines anyway.

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Man charged after collision

A 37-year-old female and a 28-year-old male were sent to hospital with minor injuries following a collision between a Jeep and a Cadillac on Tuesday morning.

The female driver was heading west on Riverside Drive around 8:30 a.m.,

while the male driver was heading west. The male driver turned his Jeep into the westbound lane and collided with the Cadillac. Both vehicles were severely damaged.

The male has been charged with careless driving. ● METRO

Camp get a green boost

Thanks to a grant from the Home Depot Canada Foundation, the Boys & Girls Club of London will launch a program to promote environmental awareness during summer day camps.

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Free chronic-pain forum

A free public chronic-pain forum will be held in London on Monday night.

The Canadian Pain Coalition is hosting the event. Physiotherapist Gloria Gilbert of The Downtown Clinic will be the speaker.

She will discuss the im-

portance of exercise and provide suggestions on how to incorporate movement into daily life.

The forum will be held at the Best Western/Lamp-lighter Inn Conference Centre at 591 Wellington Rd., from 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. ● METRO

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A vehicle description led to the arrest of two men, following a downtown shooting early yesterday morning. Story at metronews.ca



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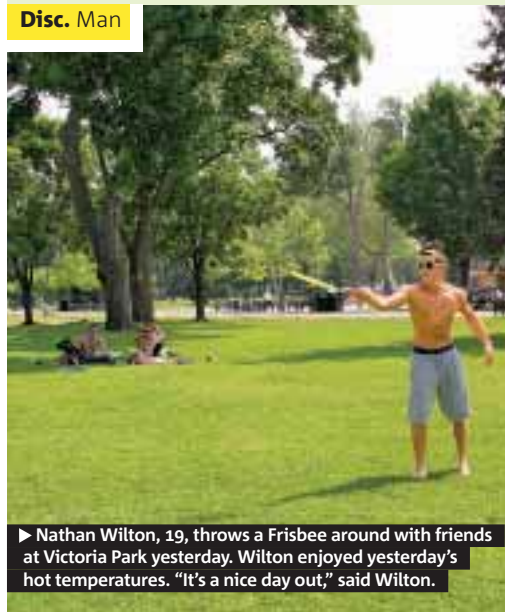
Ad company wins four awards

London's Link Advertising Inc. has won four 2011 Summit Creative Awards in association with its clients — London-based Ontario Dental Assistants Association (ODAA) and Boehringer-Ingelheim, Vetmedica Division, located in Burlington.

The three awards won for work with Boehringer-Ingelheim were a gold in the trade-show-display category, a silver in the point-of-purchase/kiosk category and another silver in the business-to-business-trade-publication category. The fourth award won, for work with the ODAA, was a bronze for the regular publication The Journal in the magametrozine category. ● METRO

24 The number of years Link Advertising Inc. has been in business in London.

Disc. Man



► Nathan Wilton, 19, throws a Frisbee around with friends at Victoria Park yesterday. Wilton enjoyed yesterday's hot temperatures. "It's a nice day out," said Wilton.

MARINA BRILJACA/FOR METRO

Never too hot to play

Yesterday's hazy, hot and humid weather proved to be record-breaking for the Forest City. Environment Canada recorded a temperature of 32 C at London International Airport at 3 p.m., which broke the previous record of 30.6 C set back in 1959.

Give cancer pause

► Best tips for cutting cancer risk are exercise, good diet, don't smoke, avoid too much sun: Cancer expert



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They are messages we hear all the time: This product or food can cause cancer, so be careful.

For instance, the World Health Organization recently announced there may be a link between cellphones and cancer.

But what is the average Londoner to do when they're bombarded with messages suggesting everything causes cancer?

Dr. Glenn Bauman, director of the oncology program at London Health Science Centre, said the studies shouldn't be ignored. But before you change your lifestyle, do your homework.

"People wonder, 'If I eat more tomatoes, is that go-

Cellphone risk

According to the International Agency for Cancer Research, the cancer risk posed by low-frequency magnetic signals, such as those produced by cellphones are on par with:

- Coffee.
- Being a drycleaner or firefighter.
- Using gasoline.
- Pickled vegetables.
- Some surgical implants.

ing to reduce my risk of cancer?' When you get down to that level of detail, that's where you can get conflicting evidence, and that's when people get frustrated," he said. "I think it is very tough for

the public because there are these studies that report this or that, a factor or dietary thing, but that's not a causal association, and oftentimes there is conflicting evidence that (says) the opposite."

Bauman urged people to do their homework before tossing out their cellphones. Agencies such as the Canadian Cancer Society may have more information that will clarify things.

What about those who hear about studies and stop listening because they assume everything causes cancer?

He thinks they're doing themselves a disservice: While there is a lot of conflicting information out there, some activities, like smoking, are more dangerous than others.

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Harper donor list gets hacked

► Twitter account LulzRaft claims journalists were off line suggesting enmity toward the Conservatives

The federal Conservatives are confirming that information about party contributors was downloaded by the hackers who pranked the prime minister this week.

Party spokesman Fred DeLorey issued a statement today saying data containing names, addresses and email addresses of donors was taken.

He said no "useful" credit card information was accessed, but in some cases, the first four and last four digits of credit cards were compromised.

On Tuesday, a hacker or hackers broke into the Tory website security system and posted a false alert that

"The dots connected by the media are imaginary. No discrimination by party ... we just don't like politicians."

LULZRAFT TWEET

Stephen Harper had been rushed to a Toronto hospital after choking on a hash brown.

The notice sent journalists scurrying to confirm the rumour, which proved to be a hoax.

DeLorey insisted Tuesday that the party's database and email systems

were not affected by the hack.

That seemed to be taken as a taunt by the hackers, who go by the Twitter account LulzRaft.

"The Conservatives said no contributor data was accessed.... I wonder where this sample came from then!" LulzRaft tweeted yesterday morning, attaching a list of 5,631 contributors and their email addresses.

DeLorey said that although much of the information is available on the Elections Canada site, the party intends to contact people whose data was taken.

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Tragic. Killing



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Bystander shot in Que.

The Montreal police force is under scrutiny after its involvement in several shootings this year. In the latest, officers killed a homeless man and a 36-year-old hospital employee on his way to work.

Canadian killed in Mexican resort town

A Canadian man who spoke of the "beauty and splendour" of living in Mexico was found dead in his Puerto Vallarta home last week after being stabbed 25 times, Mexican media are reporting.

Leonard Francis Schell, a 62-year-old satellite TV installer, died May 30, a local news outlet said. It quoted the state attorney general's office.

The report said Schell's Mexican wife, Elba Ruiz Castro, left the morning of May 30 for an hour and returned to find a trail of blood leading to her home. Inside, she reportedly found Schell's body stabbed in the face, neck and back. Robbery is believed to be a motive. The safe was also open, and about \$13,000 was missing.

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B.C. family pet slithers away, snake search is on

Everyone wants to help search for a cute and cuddly lost puppy, but a Saanich, B.C., family may be having trouble rounding up a search party for its pet.

That's because the missing creature is a 1.5-metre boa constrictor.

Sisco slithered out of its cage on the weekend, and the family believes it could be roaming through the Victoria-area suburb.

The family's pet ferret is also missing, and Saanich Pound inspector Derek Rees suspects the two disappearances are connected: he doubts the ferret went willingly.

But Rees says residents of southern Vancouver Island shouldn't be worried about finding a snake as thick as a firehose on their property, because boas are not venomous.

There's a good chance this one is curled up digesting the remains of the ferret. Rees says he would only be concerned if he were a rodent. **CFAX**



► Yasuko and Tommy Watanabe wear homemade Stanley Cups in Vancouver yesterday.

DO-IT-YOURSELF STANLEY CUPS



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A large number of homemade Stanley Cups are popping up (prematurely) around the city.

They come in varying degrees of elegance: from cardboard cut-outs to duct-tape-and-tinfoil constructs to silver-spray-painted nut-and-bolt numbers that are proudly held up in pubs and at street-viewing parties.

Others have created little foil Stanley Cup caps. One overachiever honked his way past our office with a massive six-foot cup planted in the bed of his pickup.

YouTube is filthy with

examples of how to make your own using everything from water coolers to mini kegs. We made ours with a six-gallon wine-juice bucket for the base, a margarine and cream-cheese container for the neck, and a cheap metal bowl for the cup.

We stuck it together with duct tape and swathed our Frankencup in foil. It didn't look too bad.

We even took it to the bar next door and tried it out. Great, messy fun.

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Two pachyderms pack a punch

► Elephants' angry rampage kills man, injures others

Two wild elephants have killed a man and injured other people on a rampage in southern India, news reports said.

New Delhi Television aired footage yesterday showing the body of a man at the feet of one of the animals in the city of Mysore in Karnataka state.

An elephant also kicked a cow, reports said.

Press Trust of India reported one elephant was trapped inside a farm and the other was tranquilized. It said several people were injured.

Hundreds of people die in India annually when wild animals wander into cities as their habitats shrink and they have to range farther for

food. The elephants face massive encroachment from people who live and forage in the forests or graze cattle there.

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Live-fish remedy hard to swallow?

Thousands of asthma sufferers gathered in southern India yesterday to swallow live sardines smeared with secret herbs they believe will cure them. The organizers say they received the secret formula from a Hindu saint about 170 years ago.

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Fear of bin Laden will live on, says his No. 2

Osama bin Laden's deputy has issued a eulogy for the slain al-Qaida chief, saying he "terrified America" when he was alive and will continue to do so in death.

Ayman al-Zawahri, al-Qaida's longtime No. 2, considered its operational head, heaped praise on bin Laden, killed in the May 2 U.S. raid in Pakistan.

Al-Zawahri also blasted the U.S. for burying bin Laden at sea and urged the Pakistani people to rise against the country's military

rulers and politicians, calling them traitors. He implied they had a role in bin Laden's death.

Likely al-Qaida's next leader, al-Zawahri is believed to operate from somewhere near the Pakistan-Afghanistan frontier.

Al-Zawahri appeared in a white Arab robe and turban, a Kalashnikov at his side, in a 28-minute video posted on militant web-sites yesterday.

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Yanks sent home

► Pakistan has sent home two-thirds of the U.S. military personnel who were training its forces in counterinsurgency skills along the porous Afghanistan border.

► It's the latest setback in the highly troubled relationship between the U.S. and Pakistan after the raid that killed Osama bin Laden.



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New standard for Net

► Global test combats shortage of Internet addresses ► Facebook and Google expected that the majority of their users would not be affected

If Google or Facebook seemed to load a little slower than normal for you yesterday, it probably wasn't your imagination.

Yesterday was World IPv6 Day, a global test of a new standard designed to thwart the looming shortage of Internet addresses.

The previous standard, IPv4, made room for 4.3 billion addresses — not

the www-type, but numerical identifiers that enable devices to communicate with one another online.

Billions of addresses seemed like more than enough when the system was implemented in the 1980s. But experts say those addresses could run out sometime this year and have been pushing the world to adopt the

new system.

The new IPv6 standard can handle 340 undecillion addresses, or 340,282,366,920,938,463,374,607,431,768,211,456, to be exact.

Some of the web's biggest superpowers, including Google, Facebook and Yahoo!, were among the sites participating.

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Canada's players

► The Canadian Internet Registration Authority, the British Columbia government and CANARIE, Canada's advanced research and education networks, are among those participating in the test.

Rogers to speed up its network

Rogers Communications Inc. will launch its new, faster network in Ottawa this summer, giving consumers a mobile broadband experience similar to home or at work.

Rogers said yesterday that the Long-Term Evolution (LTE) network will also be rolled out in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver this year and in 25 other markets next year.

Customers will have to buy data sticks for devices such as laptops. Rogers' LTE network will have speeds that are three to four times faster than its existing most advanced network.

The global wireless industry is moving to LTE technology, ideal for data-centric activities like streaming video, watching TV and listening to music.

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Sales. Slump



► Clerks wait for their transportation at a car dealer in Shanghai yesterday. Foreign automakers are seeing mixed sales trends as the world's biggest market for new vehicles cools after years of growth.

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Cash for China's clunkers

China announced yesterday that it will pay up to nearly \$2,800 for old scrap vehicles to boost sales that slumped by about 14 per cent in May.

Canadian roaming fees high: Report

A new OECD report suggests Canadians are paying some of the highest prices in the world for roaming data usage.

Pricing for 68 operators worldwide was compared, and, in one case, Canadians faced the priciest roaming charges.

When estimating the cost of one megabyte of data in one downloading session, Canadians faced an average price of \$24.11, the highest of all the OECD countries.

The next costliest rates were \$21.61 for Americans and \$19.44 for Mexicans. The cheapest price was

\$4.08 per megabyte for Greek consumers, while the average price was \$13.24.

In another test, comparing the price to consume one megabyte of data over five different days, Canada ranked fifth most expensive. However, in a test of pricing for using five megabytes of data over five days Canada was not among the most expensive.

The report notes there is a strong case to be made for consumers to be protected against unintentional data usage. It also suggests more competition could help reduce pricing.

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E-readers collecting dust in Canada

The relationship some fickle Canadians have had with their e-readers may be waning — a short, passionate affair that came to an end when their eye was caught by something younger, sexier and more flexible.

Bob Levesque, of Mississauga, Ont., remembers longing for an Amazon Kindle when it was forbidden fruit, only available in the United States, and jumping in with both feet when the device started being sold north of the border in 2009.

Now, his Kindle is collecting dust, spurned in favour of a seductive tablet computer that can handle e-books from a wider array of sources.

"I also do a lot of different things with the iPad. So I may not be (only) reading at one sitting. I may be doing three different things."

BOB LEVESQUE, OF MISSISSAUGA, ONT., WHOSE KINDLE IS COLLECTING DUST

"I can get books and magazines from anywhere I want. I'm not limited to Amazon, so I search around now for the best price on books," Levesque says.

It appears Levesque is not alone. A recent report from The NPD Group sug-

► A customer holds his new Apple Inc.'s iPad 2 tablet computer at a shop in Hong Kong, Friday, April 29.



KIN CHEUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

gests six per cent of Canadians have purchased a tablet in the brief time they have been available here. That's the same percentage of people who own an e-reader.

Two-thirds of respondents in the survey said their tablet was bought to replace another device.

Half of tablet owners who responded to the sur-

vey said they were using their devices between two and six hours a day, while 38 per cent of e-reader owners reported using them a few hours per week or less.

Yet the e-reader is far from dead. The NPD study also suggests e-reader sales will continue to rise globally, even though they are expected to be eclipsed by tablets.

E-readers continue to be popular thanks in large part to their much lower cost, the study suggests. It's easier to plunk down \$160 to give your son or daughter an e-reader for their birthday than to shell out \$650 for a tablet.

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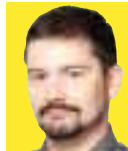
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THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING A FAN

HE SAYS ...

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"You must be feeling better about your team," a friend said after a recent victory.

The Boston Bruins are "my team," even though I don't own them, have never played

for them and, if they drafted me tomorrow, I would have to learn how to skate. But they are "my team," even here in Toronto, and I have the emotional scars to prove it.

My reply was typical: "If we win the next game I'll be less sick to my stomach."

"Oh man," she said. "The price you pay for being a true fan."

Indeed.

Unless you have recently returned from a coma and there was no television in your hospital room, you are probably aware that the Boston Bruins are in the Stanley Cup final, playing the Vancouver Canucks.

And any hard-core Bruins or Canucks supporter will tell you: Fandom is hell.

The games haven't been fun to watch for weeks — it's more like three hours of worry, except when my team scores, at which point I feel slightly less worry.

There's a reason we're called "diehards."

I'm a hard-core fan at the worst of times — February, for instance — but when your team makes a championship run strange things happen.

First, your sense of what's important changes. After Game 1, I turned to

Facebook to see how my friends were responding — and hardly anyone cared. To me, it was equivalent to logging on after the Pearl Harbor attack and seeing that most people were posting kitten videos. (Of course, in reality, Facebook was abuzz after Pearl Harbor, complete with calls to "Cut and paste this status if you think this day will live in infamy!")

My body is changing, too. During games, conversations not related to hockey are immediately translated to "blah blah blah," breathing is something that I must actively teach myself, and urination is not to be attempted unless I can reach the bowl from the living room (hope springs eternal).

I'm also a snob now. I have nothing but respect for Canucks fans, but all you casually viewing, bring-the-cup-to-Canada bandwagon jumpers can bite my finger. If you didn't feel pain when they lost over the years, you don't get to feel happy when things are good. You didn't earn it.

I, on the other hand, was 13 the last time the Bruins made the Stanley Cup final and I cried openly when they lost. Being an adult now, if they lose I will cry in private. That is, if I remember to breathe.

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Worth mentioning

WASHINGTON. A solar flare erupted from the sun in an impressive display captured by NASA cameras, but scientists say the medium-sized event will have a minimal impact, if any, on Earth.

The flare peaked early Tuesday and created a large cloud that appeared to cover almost half the surface of the sun, NASA said. A cloud of charged particles erupted from the sun's outer atmosphere and was expected to pass by Earth late yesterday or early today, causing a minor disruption to Earth's magnetic field, according to the U.S. National Weather Service's Space Weather Prediction Center.

"This wasn't really such a big event," said Michael Hesse, chief of the space weather laboratory at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "It was spectacular to watch, but not big in terms of hazards to the Earth."

Scientists have been expecting an increase in solar activity because the sun is moving into a more volatile period of an 11-year cycle in which its magnetic field reverses its orientation.

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WEIRD NEWS

More 'garbage' being added to Facebook

Now on Facebook: Your garbage.

Five households have signed up for a Newcastle University (in the north-east of England) program announced yesterday that puts photographs of every item placed in a garbage can on Facebook in a bid to raise consciousness about recycling efforts.

It uses a sensor and a camera phone to record the image each time the garbage can lid is shut. The

person who does that is not photographed.

Households that participate will be rated on how efficiently they recycle.

Early results are encouraging, researchers said, as the amount of garbage thrown away and not recycled has diminished in the weeks since the program began.

But the privacy advocacy group Big Brother Watch is raising concerns about the pilot project.

"This sounds like an elaborate joke — except it isn't," said director Daniel Hamilton. "Encouraging recycling is fine, but publicly humiliating those who choose not to is outrageous."

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sceneFestival connects
music and visual arts

► Well-Don Festival brings 10 rock bands, as well as work from art students of HB Beal Secondary School ► 3-D installations and photography lead into a night of great music

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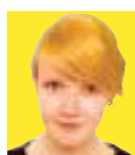


The story about U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner's use of Twitter to send a lewd photo to a woman has been awkward for comic Jon Stewart, a friend of the congressman's. On Tuesday, it proved painful.

Stewart broke a glass and gashed his wrist while taping a Weiner skit on The Daily Show. The taping was briefly stopped so a bleeding Stewart could get medical attention, then resumed after he was bandaged up.

Stewart and Weiner briefly roomed together when they were younger, a point The Daily Show host noted over the past week. That hasn't stopped Stewart from making fun of his friend.

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Planning a music and art festival that highlights the scenes in London and

Welland, Ont., seemed like a natural fit for Matt Trocchi, the mastermind behind this weekend's Well-Don Festival at the APK Live.

"There's a ton of edgier rock in Welland that has a similar feel to the music coming from London right now, so it just worked," Trocchi says.

On Saturday, APK Live will host more than 10 acts, including Young Wife, Hunters and Anglers, Single Mothers and The Woody Allens. The bands will perform their unique brand of unpolished, creative inside or out on the patio.

The festival highlights the relationship between music and visual art and features work from HB Beal Secondary School art students inside the venue. 3-D installations and photography are the focus of the exhibits inside APK Live from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

"It's about celebrating that tie between music and



► Matt Trocchi is the man behind the Well-Don Festival at APK Live this weekend.

Other events

► **Homecoming.** Local experimental pop band A Horse and His Boy wrap up its tour of Ontario and Quebec on Saturday with a hometown show at Call the Office. Fresh from the road, the band performs an all-ages show. The

band, which will be playing with Toronto's Bravest and London's Itsagamble, is calling the show a fundraiser for its upcoming album. A Horse and His Boy are set to start recording in July, following the success of its self-titled release in 2009.

art," Trocchi says. "I've always felt that album artwork and posters for shows

are part of the music experience, so this brings those aspects together."

► **Art.** On Thursday visit Museum London for its monthly series Drawing in the Gallery. Instructor Kelly O'Dette encourages aspiring artists of all skill levels to wander the museum, sketching and taking in the exhibits. The workshop starts at 7 p.m. and admission is by donation.

Trocchi, as well as organizing the festival, will be performing in a new collec-

tive-style band made up of members of local rock outfits Wild Domestic and Say Domino.

"It's just us having fun, writing songs we want to write and giving us another chance to play live," he says.

The Well-Don Festival is free until 7 p.m. Afterward, the venue is reserved for those 19 and older and there will be a \$5 admission for the evening performances.

Pegg's memoir shows that he is proud to be a geek

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away — the west of England in the 1970s — there lived a boy named Simon Pegg.

He loved zombies, The Six Million Dollar Man and Star Wars, and dreamed of travelling far from his home to a remote and exotic world. Eventually, he got there: Hollywood.

The writer-actor behind geek-pleasing comedies Shaun of the Dead, Hot Fuzz and Paul — as well as portraying a young Scotty in the rebooted Star Trek film franchise — Pegg has come a long way from the provincial town of Gloucester, a journey he recounts in the memoir Nerd Do Well, out this



► Simon Pegg

week. The book offers a view of the movie industry from someone who is both an insider and an unabashed fan. It's also a journey through Pegg's formative influences, complete with digressions, flights of fantasy and strongly held opinions.

For Pegg, zombies are

the greatest monsters ever, Star Wars a "childhood obsession" and a major creative influence — and George Lucas' lacklustre 1999 prequel The Phantom Menace a personal betrayal.

"I felt indignant," Pegg said, still nursing the sting more than a decade later.

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Two officers in unit that provided escorts to actor Charlie Sheen transferred to other positions. Scan code for story.



► From left: Simon Helberg, Jim Parsons, Johnny Galecki and Kunal Nayyar in The Big Bang Theory

These are the cool kids

► Jim Parsons and the creators of The Big Bang Theory set out to tell a story about “remarkable minds.” Lucky for them, dorks are in style



When The Big Bang Theory debuted in 2007, it wasn't expected to be a massive success.

The show didn't have the pretty people of Friends or the snark of Seinfeld. Instead, we got two nerdy physicist roommates (Johnny Galecki as Leonard and Jim Parsons as Sheldon), their homely friends and one hot blonde (Kaley Cuoco as Penny).

OK, maybe the hot blonde helped ratings. But audiences worldwide are most attracted by the nerd humour. We talked to Parsons and co-creators Chuck Lorre and Bill Prady about how they pull it off.

On learning the scientific jargon of the show:
PARSONS: It was a lot of memorization. It was a lot of writing down lines. It was a lot of — a pronounce-

ing dictionary, but it was a pleasure. It was a lot of takes. No, it wasn't. I did very well. It's a wonderful thing, actually, that many words because it's something good to rely on when you get out there. You got that behind you. You don't have to think as much.

On the Sheldon/Penny relationship:

LORRE: I think she's domesticating him in a way. She's softening the edges. I think the whole process of the series is — the ensemble is his umbilical cord to reality. We kind of found it as we went that a Penny/Sheldon relationship is wonderful, again, in that they are so very different.

On Johnny Galecki's character torn between the “geek” world and “real” world:
PRADY: Yeah. Well, I mean, he was always destined to be the centre torn

between two worlds, between Sheldon, who is saying “Retreat. Retreat. We are fine here with just, you know, Internet games and science,” and Penny, who is saying “There's a world out there. Come take a look at it.” And he's the character in — I guess most in motion.

On the origins of the show:

LORRE: Bill and I started this out with the goal of writing about remarkable minds, people that were

spectacular in their vision and their ability to see things that we can't see. And, you know, that somehow gets categorized as nerds and geeks and what-not, but that's not where we started from. The fact that that's kind of happening in the culture right now is kind of — we kind of find ourselves caught up in it, but that's fine, you know. The comedy is in their inability to deal with everything that we take for granted.

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Sheldon's nerdiest lines



► Parsons

- “Oh, well, this would be one of those circumstances that people unfamiliar with the law of large numbers would call a coincidence.”
- “A neutron walks into a bar and asks how much for a drink. The bartender replies, “For you, no charge.”
- “Oh Gravity, thou art a heartless bitch.”

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OSCAR-NOMINATED GEEK

► This summer, Jesse Eisenberg, Oscar-nominated for *The Social Network*, stars in the heist comedy *30 Minutes or Less*

► But we talked to him about being a nerd

Metro interview



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How do you feel, always being tapped for these nervous, fidgety roles?

Well, it's great because if you don't have inner conflict, then it's not an interesting character to play.

It's more interesting to me if the character feels conflicted, which may appear as discomfort or anger or may appear as sadness, so in this respect, I don't mind being tapped for that because that's what makes those characters interesting to me.

You also come off as smart — another nerdy quality.

My father is a professor and my mother is also a teacher and my girlfriend and friends are teachers so I suppose I come from an articulate background and that's what people see. I come from a background where it was important to be articulate and thoughtful.

I heard you play the drums.

I used to play the drums but I'm bad at it. I play the piano.

Trying to learn the drums made me realize why so many drummers are cokeheads. You need so much energy.

I don't like playing more than one song. It's tiring. So they do cocaine before they go on stage?

That makes sense. I wonder if you could trace the cocaine to the faster beats of the 80s. When cocaine became popular, did the drums become faster?

And like acid, Grateful Dead of course and then Phish, they take a lot of mushrooms, fans of that

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► "I come from an articulate background."

band Phish.

What's a role you'd want to play that's unlike anything you've done?

I write plays. When I write a play, I write for myself and it's a role I want to play but as an actor being hired by others, I've gotten

to play much more interesting people and much more dimensional characters than I ever expected to play. I never thought I'd be in a movie like *Adventureland*, which is like a more traditional romantic movie. I was raised to not think of myself as a sexual

Twitter nerds

► **Aziz Ansari:** "Has anyone successfully solved the Netflix N8007 error where Silverlight closes unexpectedly? No luck with Google, tech support, etc."

► **Wired editor Chris Anderson:** "Woohoo! Autodesk's awesome new 3-D authoring tool, 123D, is out. And free."

► **Judd Apatow, director of 40-Year-Old Virgin and Knocked Up:** "There is no volume of fart that will wake my beautiful daughter."

► **Tina Fey:** She has a Twitter account but never uses it. That's how nerdy she is.

being so to be in that surprised me. I feel very fortunate to have been in things even though I was not raised to be sexual. Like a eunuch almost. I was supposed to get circumcised but he castrated me. They cut too much off, the whole thing really.



► A tribute to Roger Hargreaves.

She's a Google Doodler

Yes, that is Jennifer Holm's official title. She's responsible for the surprise themed logos that appear on Google, often around special occasions. What a cool nerd.



I just called you a nerd. How does that make you feel?

Firstly, that makes me giggle. Secondly, I'm quite proud of it! If I wasn't a nerd, I certainly wouldn't be as passionate about my job.

What would you say is the dorkiest Google logo — maybe one it took time for people to "get"?

UNIX operating system doodle has definitive "start date" (like a computer's understanding of the beginning of time, which happened to be Jan. 1, 1970) and we decided to create a doodle to mark the 123,456,789th second that has passed since then.

This doodle launched for only a few minutes back in 2009 and is, in my opinion, the dorkiest doodle we've ever launched. Though I didn't quite "get" it at first, I certainly had an "a-ha" moment when I later learned what the doodle was celebrating.

Where do you see digital art

going? Will the new Degas be made using a computer — and be accepted by museums and art critics as something on par with more "traditional" materials?

Both digital and traditional media have their pros and cons. The advantage of traditional media (in the eyes of many galleries and museums at least) is that it is unique in its physical existence — there is one copy, an "original," which adds value to the piece.

The advantage of digital, however, is its speed and interactivity. There is speed in that it is faster to create something and also faster to share and gain a larger audience.

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► Holm at work.

Emma Watson denies bullying made her quit

► Admits that she was trying to seek out normality by attending university

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Harry Potter star Emma Watson insists claims that her decision to leave Brown University was due to being harassed by classmates are completely off-base.

"Even if I was being given a hard time, I wasn't going to wuss out of university because someone said 'Wingardium leviosa' to me in a corridor, or '10 points for Gryffindor.' I've been dealing with the media since I was nine," she tells the Sunday Times Style magazine.

"If I can't stand up to a few people giving me a hard time, it's a bit pathetic, really. I've had so much worse."

"If I can't stand up to a few people giving me a hard time, it's a bit pathetic, really. I've had so much worse"

EMMA WATSON

So why the sudden departure from the Ivy League school?

"I was in denial," she says. "I wanted to pretend I wasn't as famous as I was. I was trying to seek out normality, but I kind of have to accept who I am, the position I'm in and what happened."

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Talking points

Simon Cowell takes the blame

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIS ACTIONS Simon Cowell is taking full responsibility for Cheryl Cole's departure from the U.S. X Factor turning into a circus, according to the Sun.

"The feeling was that she was slightly out of her comfort zone in America," he explains to the Sun.

"The intention was to do it quietly and say to her she had an option to rejoin the U.K. show. ... At the end of the day we were saying, 'Move to another show for even more money.' There was an offer of around (\$4.1 million) on the table including bonuses. How is that (firing) someone?"

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Celebrity tweets



"Been potty training my 3yr old. I feel like

@joelmchale

I'm part of some kind of fraternity hazing. I'm just not sure who's the pledge & who's the member"



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"Dream so damn big that people laugh in your face. Then prove them all wrong! My hero Richard Branson does just that. I hope to follow...U?"

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Going Gaga



Lady Gaga accepted the year's top style icon award at Monday night's Council of Fashion Designers of America awards.

"All of you made me feel like a star before I was," she told the audience at Lincoln Center that boasted bold-faced names such as Marc Jacobs, Anna Wintour, Diane von Furstenberg, Donna Karan and Michael Kors.

She talked about how important fashion was in her life as a pathway to self-discovery, artistry and confidence.

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Leighton loves the Herbal
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High waisted jeans,
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- ▶ Jessie J deconstructs her trademark, '90s-influenced style
- ▶ She loves bold lipsticks, shoulder pads and Vivienne Westwood



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"It's funny because I never thought of myself as a style icon," Jessie J says over the phone from her bedroom with two giggling friends in the background. We're talking about her trademark, in-your-face look that she likes to call "ghetto chic."

For the record, the words "style icon," are hers, not

mine. During the course of our chat, I never mentioned it. But it seems she's heard herself described as such enough times that she feels the need to comment on the label. Born Jessica Ellen Cornish, the British singer songwriter star has a personal style that is as memorable as her commanding, pliable voice. She's definitely the most style-y of England's ever-growing crop of talented soul singers (Adele,

Amy Winehouse, Duffy, the list goes on.)

"It was never like, I need a gimmick. I need a look. I've always had the hair, lipstick, long nails. I've always looked this way before I was out there," she says as she packs a glittery, shoulder-padded catsuit into her suitcase for an upcoming show in the Bahamas.

"I did hair modeling for three or four years. I had green and blue hair, a Mohawk, but I always kept



"I love teaming high fashion with something like massive tacky gold earrings," says Jessie J.

coming back to this bob. It's like my comfort blanket," she says, before pointing out that she's actually a natural blonde.

And she's always styled herself. Since she's released her critically loved album, *Who You Are*, the 23-year-old has been exposed to more influences. So as opposed to a few years ago, she can now mix in, say, Vivienne Westwood and Chanel into her usual mix of vintage and high street clothes.

"I love teaming high fashion with something like massive tacky gold earrings. I grew up watching people like TLC and Whitney Houston in the high-waisted jeans. All of that had an effect on me."



reintroduced me to the brand, I fell in love with it. Especially the Touse Me Softly finishing cream, which is great for defining your hair while still keeping it soft." —Leighton Meester

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Decor tricks designed to help sell your home

► Knowing how to present your home in a smart and attractive way will help to create a more sellable house

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The world's a stage so decorate it well.

For many selling their homes it can be a stressful time. Got a house listed that isn't selling? Other than adjusting the asking price the next best thing is to create a better presentation of your place. Here are my tips on how to prep your stale house and turn it into an irresistible and marketable home.

Yard sale before home sale

It's the easiest way to say goodbye to the excess stuff that has been building up in your place.

Have a yard sale for the small stuff, post expensive items like furniture and collectables on Craigslist and donate excess clothing, shoes and books to a local church or charity.

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for free in most major cities.

Edit possessions

Remove all photos, vacation momentos, collections and anything that will distract a potential buyer from envisioning the house as their own.

Take away religious items and anything that may be offensive (artful nudes, liquor, gambling, hunting, etc).

Still got your over scaled wedding portrait hung over the sofa? Get rid of it; run to HomeSense and hang an inexpensive mirror or neutral print.

Brighten and lighten

Paint away strong, dark or bold wall colours with lighter, softer colours. Popular colours include cream, pale grey and light taupe. Increase your light wattage to a minimum of 80 watts.

Showing a home during winter months or in the evening will demand brighter lights to make your home look light and airy.

Remove heavy draperies and coloured blinds to show off more wall space and allow windows to feel lighter/brighter.



► Taking away all photos, books, etc. helps potential buyers envision living there.



► Creating a bright and clean space helps sell a house.

I believe the early bird gets the worm and the best time to encourage buyers to look is early in the day. The gardens are the freshest, the house is the coolest and it allows you the rest of the day to actually live in your



► Quiet kitchen: Make sure that young children and pets are not visiting a neighbour during home inspections and open houses.

house and not walk around afraid to touch anything.

It's also a great excuse to make a pot of coffee; a great welcoming aroma to morning guests.

Hire a cleaning person. Nothing sells a house better than cleanliness. As a matter of fact, having a cleaning person at your house during a showing might just ensure to a potential buyer that you are selling a well-maintained house. Maybe its time to rent a maid's outfit?

Designer tricks

- Lower all of the picture hanging nails one to two inches. The lower artwork will give the illusion that the ceilings are taller; a feature that all potential buyers seem to like these days.
- Up all the light bulbs to at least 80 watts. Creating bright and cheery rooms is what potential buyers like. Turn lights on even during the daytime to ensure a bright space.
- Add fresh house plants and flowers. Make it look like your house is alive and filled with clean air. Beautiful shiny house plants are less than \$20 and give the illusion of a healthy environment.
- Flowers also help to fill in the void corners after removing the antique sewing machine table.

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Eating outside in style

► Jamie Durie gives readers some tips on dining alfresco

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Jamie Durie's new book, *The Outdoor Room*, argues for a more thoughtful approach to outside spaces. Metro caught up with the horticulturalist and HGTV host for some tips.

Have a plan

Before you start, know what you want. Even the tiniest outdoor space has fine-dining potential — if that's what you're looking for. "The best place to start is to ask yourself what you want to do in your outdoor room," says Durie. "Will you be entertaining or relaxing — or both? Do you need a formal dining setting, or will a casual modular lounge be more appropriate?"

Say no to plastic

Even if you're just looking for a place to eat burgers, flimsy plastic chairs are mood-killers. Durie recommends wood furniture for its sophisticated look and eco-friendliness.

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Rejuvenated Bruins even Stanley Cup final in win

► Peverley nets two goals ► Boston has outscored Canucks 12-1 in last two games

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The Vancouver Canucks are heading home in search of answers after letting the Boston Bruins back in the Stanley Cup final.

Tim Thomas was unbeatable and Rich Peverley scored twice yesterday as the Bruins steamrolled Vancouver 4-0, making the NHL's best regular-season team look ordinary for the second straight game and tying the series 2-2.

Boston outscored the Canucks 12-1 in the two games at hostile TD Garden. Alain Vigneault removed starter Roberto Luongo after he surrendered four goals on 20 shots in Game 4 and will now face more questions about whether Luongo or backup Cory Schneider will start Game 5 at Rogers Arena tomorrow.

It's far from the only question hovering over the team.

A once-potent power play has disappeared as Vancouver failed to convert on six more opportunities and now sits at just 1-for-22 in the series. Two of those situations came in the first period when the Canucks were unable to solve Thomas and grab early momentum.

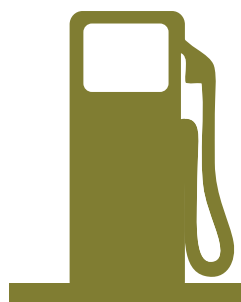
The Bruins have been getting contributions throughout their lineup with goals from Michael Ryder and Brad Marchand to go with the pair scored by Peverley.

Thomas has been the best player in black and yellow, allowing just five goals on 146 shots in the series. He made another 38 saves in Game 4.

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► Brad Marchand of the Boston Bruins celebrates after scoring a goal in the second period against Roberto Luongo during Game 4 last night.



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New GM brings high standards to Winnipeg

It was a poorly kept secret but yesterday it became official — Kevin Cheveldayoff is leaving the Chicago Blackhawks to become general manager of Winnipeg's as-yet unnamed NHL team.

"Growing up on the Prairies I played my hockey just a little way down the road in Brandon," the native of Blaine Lake, Sask., said at his first news conference after signing a five-year deal with the team.

"(Winnipeg's GM) was

a natural fit for me. It was almost too good to be true."

Cheveldayoff worked his way up in the Chicago organization to the position of assistant general manager and thanked his former bosses for letting him take the next step.

True North Entertainment and Sports, which bought the former Atlanta Thrashers and is moving the team to Winnipeg, announced on the weekend that it would not be keeping Rick Dudley as GM. But even before that, Cheveldayoff's name was being kicked around in the local media.

Yesterday he talked about what he knows he has to do. For example, one of the first phone calls he plans to make will be to Atlanta Thrash-

ers captain Andrew Ladd.

"Andrew and I have a pretty good relationship based on the year that we spent together in the Blackhawk organization," he said.

"He is a big, big piece of this franchise moving forward and we'd like to discuss things sooner rather than later."

The left-winger played in Chicago before he was traded to Atlanta last year. He led Atlanta in scoring and is set to become a restricted free agent this summer.

Cheveldayoff and assistant GM Craig Heisinger know they have a lot of work to do.

"We're going to set the bar very, very high and we're going to push people very hard," said Cheveldayoff.

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Stampeders go high-tech on head hits

The Calgary Stampeders are delving into the mystery of concussions with a high-tech helmet.

The inner crown of the headgear is ringed by sensors that measure the number of hits to the head a player takes, what part of the head is contacted and the force of the impact.

Stampeders medical director Pat Clayton then takes the helmet to his office and a scanner reads the data and computer software graphs a chart for him.

"The number of hits these guys take in any given game is very high," Clayton said yesterday. "Offensive linemen average out between 86 and 92. That's a lot of hits to the head."

"Do they result in concussions? Not necessarily, but if they do we'll be able to find out why, where, how much speed was involved in that and how much impact was involved."

It is fourth season the Stamps have collected information from the IQ Hit helmet and they were the first team in the CFL to do so. Clayton isn't sure how the information may help concussion prevention yet, because he's still gathering data. But it can help pinpoint the type of contact that causes concussions.

"Is there a relationship between where that hit is and a concussion result? That's what we're looking for," he said.

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"It's still going to be a tough call — and it is on the ice — but it's going to be a minor penalty, at least what we're proposing."

BRUINS GM PETER CHIARELLI. GENERAL MANAGERS DRAFTED AN AMENDMENT TO RULE 48 DURING A MEETING AT THE STANLEY CUP FINAL YESTERDAY THAT WOULD GIVE REFEREES MORE LEEWAY IN ASSESSING A PENALTY FOR HITS TO THE HEAD.



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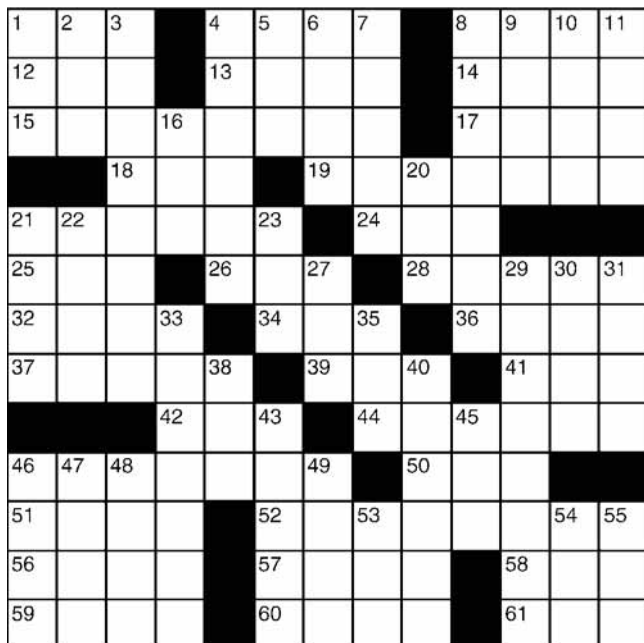
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13 One
14 Hawaiian island
15 Wackos
17 Teensy bit
18 "— was saying, ..."
19 Burger topping
21 Vader, to Skywalker
24 Pismire
25 Spoon-bender
Geller
26 Wield a needle
28 Giggly sound
32 Head Stone?
34 Party bowlful
36 Farmer's place
37 Art supporter?
39 Space
41 Aries
42 Shriek bark
44 Stirs
46 Anti-mob chemical
50 Cambridge sch.
51 Needle case
52 Disbelievers
56 Deserve
57 Withered
58 Snip
59 Dross
60 Still-life pitcher,
maybe
61 Agent

Down

- 1 Lubricate
2 Winter ailment
3 Zealots
4 Responsibilities



- 5 Blackbird
6 Watch noise
7 Bewildered
8 Worked together
9 Inauguration recitation
10 Grand
11 Water pit
16 Blond shade
20 Potent stick
21 Do a slow burn
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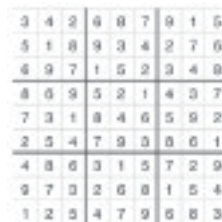
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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 The planets are urging you to strike out in a new direction, and you know it is what you most want to do.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 If you can quiet your mind for just a few minutes, you will discover what needs to be done.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21

You're popular right now. So long as you don't take liberties with loved ones, it will be a great day.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Face up to your emotional problems and sort them out once and for all.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Affairs of the heart should not be rushed. Take your time with a relationship today.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Don't let feelings get in the way of the fact that people may mislead you.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Don't go over the top and declare your undying passion for someone you may well have forgotten about by this time next week.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Money and status are important, of course, but love makes the world go 'round. It's all about balance.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Don't let anything stop you from going out and having a good time.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Spend time by yourself. Don't worry that friends might think you aren't being sociable.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

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